

EXSHAW'S BRANDY.

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No. 1
BRANDY.

COG. PER DOZ. NETT.

EXSHAW'S LIQUEUR BRANDIES

SUPPLIED DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

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The People

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

MIRTL GROVE

TOBACCO

AND

CIGARETTES

COOL, SWEET, FRAGRANT.

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THIRD EDITION.

THE "PEOPLE" OFFICE.
Saturday Evening.

FIGHTING IN FORMOSA.

TWO HUNDRED CHINESE KILLED.
YOKOHAMA, July 12.—According to a despatch just received here, a force of 700 Chinese made a determined attack yesterday upon the Japanese garrison at Hanchuan. After a desperate battle the Chinese were repulsed with the loss of 200 killed, while many were taken prisoners by the Japanese.

FOREST FIRES IN MICHIGAN.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Extensive forest fires are reported from Michigan, where the lumber villages of Wallis and Clear have been destroyed. Owing to the drought the flames spread rapidly, and the residents barely escaped with their lives. In many cases they were seriously burned in fleeing through the blazing woods.—CENTRAL NEWS.

FRENCH NAVAL MANOEUVRES.

Toulon, July 12.—The cruiser Tage, which should have formed part of a squadron which made a sham attack on the port of Toulon, had to put back yesterday evening owing to an accident to her engines. In consequence of the temporary disablement of this vessel the attacking squadron lost one of its most important auxiliaries. It is reported this morning that the accident to the Tage is more serious than was at first supposed. It occurred off the Balearic Islands, and the vessel had to make her way to Toulon unaided, and was only able to proceed very slowly. The dockyard engineers are going on board, found that serious injuries had been caused through the breaking of the screw. The cruiser was not able to take any further part in the present manoeuvres. Last night, while the first of the attacking squadron was over to the port of Toulon, the second squadron attacked Ajaccio. A third squadron will this evening make an attack on Algiers. The torpedo boats attached to the naval defences of that port have been manned and armed for the occasion in the same manner as they were during the recent war.

FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR.

PARIS, July 12.—M. Clemenceau, writing in the "Justice," attributes the difficulties met with by the Madagascar expedition on its arrival at Mojaanga to the hostility of the naval authorities to the whole enterprise. Thus, M. Clemenceau continues, "the naval administration knew that a length of 200 metres would be required, and only 80 could be constructed. Hence the accumulation of more than 30 vessels in the harbour, hence the loss and damage of a portion of the stores and provisions, the delay in the advance, the sickness and the death of a large number of men. From this the expedition has suffered a loss of 1,500 to 2,000 francs demurrage per day."—REVUE.

REVOLUTION IN ECUADOR.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Three Benedictine sisters and a priest who arrived here yesterday on their return from Ecuador complain of illness to which they are subject. It is reported that the revolution in that country. They will make an appeal to the United States Government with a view to obtaining redress.—REVUE.

CITY AND SOUTHWARK.

At a meeting of the Court of Common Council, an influential deputation from the parishes of St. Saviour, St. Olave, St. John, and St. Thomas, Southwark, attended with a petition. They stated that those parishes were within the Ward of Bridge, and that over which the Corporation of London and exercised jurisdiction by virtue of royal charters. These charters had been used in times past to oppose the grant of a municipal charter to Southwark, thus preventing the development of local government within that borough. The riparian boundaries of the city and these parishes were co-extensive, and the area covered was of such position as to form with the rest of the city a compact and central municipality. Parts of Southwark, London, and Tower Bridges were within these parishes, and should be under one administration and control. The deputation urged, therefore, that the parishes should either be incorporated with the City, or, if not, that they should be so entirely separated from it as to be released from the disadvantages arising from the present connection. The memorial was referred to the Special Committee.

A CUBAN COURT-MARTIAL.

Details have been received from Havana of the shooting by the Cuban rebels, of a Spanish officer, named Sandoval, who appears that when in command of a body of Spanish troops, numbering about 100, he met a party of rebels fully four times as strong, and commanded by the revolutionary leader Maceo. After a fierce fight between the two parties the Government troops were beaten and Sandoval was taken prisoner. The rebel formed a court-martial, and the prisoner was placed upon his trial for the murder of the rebel leader Marti. The prisoner told his captors that when he was in command of a force of 2,000 Spaniards he met with Marti, who had 200 Cubans with him, on the banks of a small river. Marti rallied his men, and charged the Spaniards, in spite of the grave disparity in numbers, and with his men succeeded in cutting his way through the Government troops. While the fight was going on Marti was separated from his followers, and the horse he was riding an enormous grey steed—becoming frightened, dashed among the Spaniards, where it was bayoneted and goaded to death. Marti was dragged from the saddle and brought into his presence, and he then ordered Marti to be shot. No sooner had Sandoval made this statement than Maceo despatched a squad of men to execute him. The rebel force was formed in three sides of a square, with Sandoval standing alone in the centre of the fourth side. The firing party took up a position a few yards from him. He was only wounded at the first volley, and a second volley had to be fired in order to kill him.

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

HOME.

Lord Rosebery went on board his yacht in the Clyde on Friday and started for a short cruise.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury have left town for Hatfield, but the Premier will come to London as occasion may require. The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress will entertain Mr. Augustus Daly and the members of his theatrical company at luncheon at the Mansion House on Tuesday.

A Skibbereen correspondent states that a shocking outrage has occurred in the district of Surra, in West Cork, where a young woman named Dakey is reported to have been outraged and had her throat cut. At Bresham, Janet Young, until lately barmaid at the Crown Hotel, Bresham, was committed for trial charged with attempting to murder Robert Swinburne, of Mallesher, to whom she was engaged.

The funeral of Lieut.-gen. G. B. Rodney took place in the quietest possible manner at the Royal Victoria Chapel, on Friday. The mourners were Sir W. Lennox, Col. Rodney, Mr. Boncher, Col. de Cotto, and Mr. M. Spencer. Several friends assembled at the cemetery.

The schooner Farago, of Inverness, struck on the Knapstone Rock, Farne Islands. The Lieut.-gen. Thomas Boyd, belonging to the Royal Naval Life Boat Institution, and stationed at North Sunderland, Northumberland, put off to her assistance, and rescued the crew of four men. The vessel afterwards foundered.

A heavy gale blew off the Mersey on Thursday night, and it is feared has resulted in the loss of about midnight signals of distress were seen, and lifeboats went out from Liverpool, New Brighton, Formby, and Hoylake, but were unable to discover the vessel in distress. An incoming steamer on Friday reported passing a shipwreck bottom up, and it is feared the crew of three are drowned.

The anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne was celebrated in the usual manner. The Belfast demonstration was the largest held for many years, 30,000 people taking part. Speeches were delivered by Sir Edward Harland, Mr. Arnold Forster, Dr. Kane, and others. Resolutions were passed expressing confidence in the Unionist Administration.

The Lord Mayor having invited the Duke of Genoa and officers of the vessels of the Royal Italian Navy now at Portsmouth to visit the City of London as his guests during their stay in this country, has received a reply from the duke expressing great regret that engagements already entered into will prevent their accepting the Lord Mayor's most kind invitation.

Mr. H. Foster, chemist, who for 16 years had been a member of the Portsmouth Town Council, committed suicide on Thursday. Dr. Knott, his medical adviser, having noticed Mr. Foster's melancholy and depressed condition, invited him to go for a drive, but while his back was turned Mr. Foster took down a bottle containing prussic acid, and swallowed nearly the whole of the contents.

FOREIGN.

Deputies Denuix and Richard fought a duel with pistols at Paris on Friday. Neither was hurt. On Thursday, in Madrid, a poorly-clad man made his way into the Royal Palace. Quite suddenly he rushed into one of the corridors, and, drawing a pistol from beneath his coat, fired at his breast. He was picked up seriously wounded and conveyed to the police station. It is believed that the man wished to call attention to the poverty of his family.

CHARGE AGAINST A NEW ZEALAND SOLICITOR.

At Bow-street, Leonard Harper, a middle-aged man, was charged, on remand, with fraud as agent or attorney within the jurisdiction of the Government of New Zealand. Mr. Charles Matthews prosecuted; prisoner was defended by Mr. Blanchard Wontner. Prisoner was apprehended six weeks ago at the residence of Mr. Joseph Tasker, who was then in New Zealand, the object being to send him back to the colony for trial. Pending the arrival of the necessary papers he has been out on bail.

Mr. Matthews explained that Peter Pender, an inspector in the New Zealand police, had arrived with seven warrants for the arrest of the prisoner, and seven sets of papers relating to the charges. If these papers were sufficient to prove a prima facie case, he would ask the magistrate to make an order for his extradition. He would call Insp. Pender, and he supposed that after he had produced the warrants he would formally arrest the prisoner.

Peter Pender then entered the witness-box. He explained that in addition to being an inspector of police he was a justice of the peace—a combination that seemed to amuse those in court, who are only accustomed to English ways and customs. He produced papers relating to the charges against prisoner, and seven warrants signed by justices of the peace at Christchurch and Wellington, New Zealand.—Mr. Wontner asked for an opportunity of looking through the papers, and also asked the magistrate to remand the prisoner on the same bail as before—two sureties in £1,000 each.—Mr. Lushington said that in the case was before him on the last occasion he understood prisoner was accused of fraud to the extent of £23,000. It now appeared from the papers that the sum involved was about £15,000.—Mr. V prisoner had been in partnership with another solicitor, and suggested that he had taken the two sureties in £2,500 each. At agreed to accept one surety in £4 in £1,000, the prisoner himself over in £3,000. Those sureties were forthcoming, and the case adjourned to the 20th inst.

DIVORCE COURT—LATEST.

COURT CORRESPONDENT.

Worrall v. Worrall and Jones.—Husband's petition. Resumed hearing.—Mr. Underwood, Q.C., said Mr. Henry Worrall was a diver in Salford who lived with his wife and four children at Whalley Range, near Manchester.

Mr. Worrall, whose relations with his wife were not very cordial, attended the hearing, and when the Rev. H. W. Jones became a curate there they soon became friendly. Mr. Jones came to petitioner's house, and they were almost daily when petitioner was away at business, and Mrs. Worrall and the curate spent hours together. Then Mrs. Worrall began to call upon Jones at his lodgings. They walked out together, and they went to Chester one day together. Mrs. Worrall's dress was opened on June 11, 1893, when he found his wife about to send a letter. He insisted on seeing it. There was a struggle, and petitioner got possession of part of it. It was addressed to the curate, and there were in it such sentences as "Darling old boy," "I was so frightened," "as I thought I had started," "long time," "You don't really think I looked silly to-night, did I?" "I could squeeze you all to pieces, and that you know," "all I can say is this, never has there been and never will there another like you in my eyes, darling—Your poor old father." For a time a separation was avoided, but afterwards Mrs. Worrall went with her children and a nurse to Saltburn. Jones came down there and stayed from Saturday till Monday at the same hotel. As soon as Mrs. Worrall had sent the nurse and children to church on the Sunday morning the curate came down to breakfast, and he and Mrs. Worrall went out for a drive, from which they did not return until the nurse and children were in bed. Next day Mrs. Worrall took her family down to the beach, saw them comfortably installed there, and then returned to drive out again with her children. The inference to be drawn from these proceedings was, Mr. Underwood said, obvious.—Petitioner gave evidence.

TASKER V. TASKER AND OTHERS.—Case resumed from Thursday.—After medical evidence had been given, Dr. Swift said he was called to the house in September, 1894. Mrs. Rhodes was one of the party. They were travelling six weeks through Devon and Cornwall. He never saw the slightest impropriety on the part of any of the party. Mrs. Rhodes was certainly treated precisely as were the other friends of Mr. Tasker. Preston, chief of police, said he was called to the house in September, 1894. Mrs. Rhodes was one of the party. They were travelling six weeks through Devon and Cornwall. He never saw the slightest impropriety on the part of any of the party. Mrs. Rhodes was certainly treated precisely as were the other friends of Mr. Tasker. Preston, chief of police, said he was called to the house in September, 1894. Mrs. Rhodes was one of the party. They were travelling six weeks through Devon and Cornwall. He never saw the slightest impropriety on the part of any of the party. 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KEEN BLADES.

By JAMES GREENWOOD.
"THE AMATEUR CASUAL."

CHAPTER II.

It was a most remarkable coincidence! It did not seem possible that the individual, whose real name the loquacious Mr. Appleby had withheld, and Mr. Heckler's own nephew, Caleb Blake, could be one and the same, but the circumstances were miraculously similar.

It was just twelve years ago since he had packed off his rebellious and reprobate young relative, and Melbourne was his port of destination.

What was more singular still, the 27th of November was Caleb's birthday. Again, as if by a prearranged coincidence, Mr. Heckler well remembered that, to save the expense of a regular outfit, he had some old clothes of his own altered to fit his nephew, whom he had thus got rid of, he trusted, for good and all, having not the least desire to see or hear from his again.

Was it within scope of possibility that this "Mr. Woolley" was his own nephew, Caleb Blake, and that he had made a fortune, and really had returned to England for the purpose of talking Mr. Appleby dead explained?

Poor! He, the wasteful young spendthrift. Why, up to the very last, provided with his week's pocket-money—eighteenpence—on the Monday, by Tuesday night it would be all gone.

But, still, it is very strange that this "Mr. Woolley," or whatever his real name was, should have a sister residing with her uncle, and that uncle should be in business "somewhere in the south of London." Rotherhithe was in South London! And, as regards making a fortune in a dozen years, a man who was shrewd and a lucky speculator might do that in Australia in half the time.

As for his and his nephew quarrelling, and the latter accusing him of cheating him and his sister out of the money their mother had left them, that was more natural than that, as he grew older and wiser, his nephew should form a better opinion of him.

Ten thousand pounds! But what a fool he was to admit even the possibility of such a thing. Anyway, the fictitious letter that was to be written would soon settle the matter. If it was for him, it would be addressed to his old place at Rotherhithe, but it would be promptly forwarded to him.

And it was so forwarded. The letter Mr. Appleby spoke of reached Mr. Heckler within three days from the evening when the story was told in the parlour of the "Crown and Crummet." And in effect, was just what that person had foretold.

Enclosed in a filmy envelope, and written on a very indifferent sheet of newspaper, the letter was humbly and respectfully worded:—

"My dear uncle,—I have to ask your pardon for venturing to address you after so many years' absence and silence, especially as I have nothing to tell you that is likely to afford you either pleasure or satisfaction.

"I have been most unfortunate since my misbehaviour caused you to ship me off to Australia. I entreat you to believe me when I say that I have endeavoured to do my best, but I have had nothing but bad luck, and at the present time am as poor almost as it is possible for a man to be.

"As you will see by this, I am now in London, but have no intention of staying here. I have for years been longing to see you and my dear sister Martha once more, and having been offered a job on board a vessel bound for England and back to Melbourne again, have availed myself of the opportunity of doing so. I am, I trust, a better man now, so far as to forgive your erring nephew as to invite him to come and pass a few days under the same roof with yourself and my beloved sister. I ask for nothing else. Pray, do not refuse me.

"Your penitent nephew,
"CALEB BLAKE."

Old Mr. Heckler was growing infirm, and rheumatism had effected a permanent settlement in his left leg; nevertheless, having perused his nephew's letter, Martha being busy in the kitchen, he cut a few shabby capers on the parlor hearth, that his niece would certainly have thought he had gone out of his mind had she beheld him.

Ha! ha! What a fortunate thing it was that he happened to be present when that chattering magpie told his story. He had been of a mind not to go to the "Crown and Crummet" that evening, his rheumatism being so bad, and what might not have been lost had he stayed away?

He! he! Yes, "the cunning old card" would certainly know how to make his money! It would be the first time for him if he failed in that particular, and the getting of only a few were involved.

In this instance, £5,000 were at stake. Five! Ten thousand! The money might be equally between himself and his niece, and Caleb gone back to Australia, only to manage affairs for Martha's sake, it might not be difficult to

avaricious old gentleman had not one word of this aloud, but his niece at that moment came to the kitchen stairs, and thus audibly up to short his guilty cogitation. When Martha presently entered the parlor, he appeared quite over-tender emotions, and there were his eyes. And, as he still held in his hand, she anxiously inquired what news.

"My dear girl," Mr. Heckler made in agitated accents, "I cannot tell the news I have received by bad. I have heard from your sister, Martha. From poor Caleb."

He uttered a little cry of dismay, seeing at the envelope in her hand, and seeing that it was not his, he hoped the worst, as all had not happened. "Is he ill, uncle?" she asked tearfully. "Oh, poor Caleb, and he so many, many miles away."

"Nay, my dear niece, he is neither ill nor far away," Mr. Heckler replied, calmly. "He is well, and near at hand."

I am pleased to inform you. True, he is poor. With that candour and straightforwardness that is part of his nature, he acknowledges that it is so, and I am delighted to hear it.

Martha opened her eyes wide. "Delighted to hear that he is poor, uncle?" Truly so, my dear niece. It is selfish of me to know, but I cannot deny it. I am delighted, because it enables me to succour and assist him. And there is nothing in the world would give me greater satisfaction."

Martha's eyes opened wider still. She knew Mr. Heckler perhaps better than anyone else did, and his peculiar vein of sneering when it pleased him to exercise it. She likewise was aware—as, indeed, she had good grounds for being—of his aversion for her brother, whose name even she had been for years past afraid to mention in his hearing. Putting this and that together, what could it mean but that her uncle's present mood was his most bitterly sarcastic one.

"If I could but feel sure, dear uncle, that you were in earnest," she began. But with a protesting gesture he interrupted her.

"I never was more in earnest in my life, my good girl, though, perhaps, it may surprise you to hear me say so. Most likely you have had it in your mind all along that I dislike Caleb, and had I used to play me before he went away. Tell me, now, candidly, is not that the case?"

"Well, I must admit, uncle, that at times—"

"Aye, I know it," and he patted her shoulder affectionately; "and you have no doubt likewise thought that I have sometimes been harsh and unkind towards you."

Thought! Did she not have a dozen proofs of it every day of her life. She dare not say so, however. But the ingenious old gentleman saved her the embarrassment of saying anything.

"Right again; I knew I was. Now, let this be a lesson to you, my dear Martha, never to judge others too hastily. If I have, at times, seemed impatient with you, it has been for your good. Had I made no disguise of the affection I have always felt for you, it might have made you less careful in pleasing me, and we should not have got along so pleasantly."

And it has been through all these years, as regards our dear Caleb. Often and often I should like to have had a long talk with you about him, but I could not trust myself to begin for fear of breaking down and making myself look foolish. I have, therefore, thought it best to avoid the subject altogether."

Martha could scarce credit the evidence of her ears, but she spoke so earnestly, and allowed his long-continued good nature such free play in the twinkling of his eyes and smiling features, that the impulse for Caleb's sake, much more than her own—to throw her arms round her uncle's neck and kiss him, was irresistible.

"But my dear brother—what does he tell us, uncle?"

"Read for yourself, Martha. Read his letter, my good girl, from beginning to end, and you shall advise me as to what has best be done."

She had to wipe her eyes more than once while she perused the melancholy epistle, but at last she mastered it, and, under dear, and her arms round the old man's neck again. "You will not deny him! You will let him come!"

The generous old gentleman laughed outright at that. "Let him come! Why, you silly goose, what have I been telling you? Let him come, indeed! Aye, that he shall, though as ragged as a beggar and as poor. We will soon alter all that. We will have him with us, Martha, and if we can't make him happy, it will be no fault of ours. I will write back to him this very afternoon, and you shall enclose a little note of your own writing, Martha, telling him how happy you have been ever since you last saw him, and assuring him of a hearty welcome."

Happier than he had been for years, poor young woman, Martha kissed him yet once more, and then tripped away to write her little note. No sooner was he alone, than the consummate old hypocrite's face changed, and he indulged in a running grin. "Not bad, indeed, I think," he muttered to himself. "That last stroke was a clever one. Having once committed myself in writing to the statement that I have been treating her kindly, she can't walk back out of it afterwards."

Caleb Blake had not apprised his uncle of his exact address, but intimated that a communication sent to "C.B., care of Post Office, Dock Street, Shadwell," would reach him. Mr. Heckler chuckled as he inscribed this direction on the envelope.

"He little dreams that I know all about it. Of course he wishes me to infer that, being so poor, he is staying at some hole-and-corner common lodging-house, the whereabouts of which he is ashamed to make known. Whereas, as he, no doubt, is a honoured guest at some first-class hotel. I wonder how he will manage as to his poverty-stricken disguise. But that is his business. Mine is to receive him with open arms, even though he comes here ragged as a crossing-sweeper."

CHAPTER III.

The letter of invitation was posted on the Wednesday afternoon, and before ten o'clock next morning Mr. Heckler, peeping from the alcove of the parlour blind, saw a meanly-dressed figure unlace the garden gate and meekly approach the house, not by the front door, but by the side one, where the kitchen was.

Old Mr. Heckler grinned. "He is making a good beginning, but I mustn't allow Martha to have the first word with him." And he hastened from the parlour, and was ready to open the side door the moment he heard a modest knock.

Poor, and well-nigh penniless, Caleb Blake had described himself as being, and he looked it. His boots were broken, his jacket discoloured, his trousers patched at the knees and frayed at the bottoms. He was sorely in need of a shave. His battered, old hard felt hat was pulled down low over his brow.

"Dear Mr. Heckler"—live here, he was going to add, but before he could do so, the old gentleman, with a cry of

joyful recognition, held him in a close embrace.

"My dear Caleb, my long lost relative. Welcome, a hundred times welcome. Oh, how we have been longing to see you."

"This is more than I dared hope for," returned the poor wanderer huskily, and at the same time brushing a tear from his cheek with the back of his hand. "You are too generous, my dear uncle. I am undeserving of such a greeting."

"Now, not another word in that strain, you foolish fellow, or we shall quarrel. My dear niece," he called out. "He has arrived; he is here; oh, this is indeed a happy day!" And as Martha came running in, good old Mr. Heckler went out, but before brother and sister had done hugging and kissing he was back again, the bearer of cake and wine.

Poor Caleb appeared quite bewildered at his warm, nay, red-hot, reception. "A little plain food and drink, dear uncle, would, I think, be better for me just now. He is a splendid actor," the old gentleman thought to himself, while he was scarce able to refrain from laughing outright at the joke, the key to which, unknown to the owner, was in his keeping. "And wine when one is fasting."

"Pooch, drink it down, lad—a full glass of it. It is good, ripe old port, and can't hurt you. That's well. Now come with me, and we will see if we can't make some improvement in your dress, while our busy Martha prepares you a comforting meal."

It was no use Caleb protesting that he had no desire to put his uncle to such trouble. The old gentleman would have his way. He lent his nephew his shaving tackle, he provided him with one of his best shirts, and would hear of nothing else than that Caleb should put on his own best Sunday suit that had lain unused in a drawer so many years. It was a thing of the past. When they came down to the parlour, where luncheon was spread, Martha fairly clasped her hands with delight at her brother's marvellously changed appearance.

After the meal they sat by the cheerful fire (in all her housekeeping, Martha had never before seen so many coals in a grate at one time), and Caleb related to them his old history, which he had never been able to earn enough to pay a decent coat on his back, or to see his way, a week ahead, to food enough to eat and a comfortable lodging. Martha cried nearly the whole time, and tender-hearted old Mr. Heckler found it frequently necessary to hide his face in his pocket handkerchief, though whether the bulky bandanna concealed from view the pitting tear, or the irresistible grin, no one but himself knew.

"What was worse than all," said Caleb, "there have been occasions, especially during the last year or two, when I felt certain that I should die in poverty, and that you, uncle, and you, dear Martha, would never know where I was. I was so depressed and miserable as to have it, at times, in my mind, that if you died by chance hear of my death you would be glad rather than sorry."

"You did me injustice, Caleb," returned Mr. Heckler with emotion. "I am a man who speaks least of that which he has most at heart. There sits your sister, and she will corroborate me. I have not mentioned your name a dozen times during all the twelve years that have elapsed since we parted, but I may truthfully say that there has not been a night but that, before I closed my eyes to sleep, I—, but there, my talk about it! It was a Christian duty, and I did not neglect it. You should have written to me, Caleb, my boy. That's where you have been wrong."

"So I should have done, uncle, but I could not forget what passed between us on the eve of our separation, and the hard things we said of each other."

"Aye, aye. Things that I regretted before your ship was fairly out of port. But we will think no more of that. We will be happy together, as long as you stay; as happy as Martha and I have always been since she has shared my home. You have wanted for nothing, I believe, my dear niece?"

Had he made the same remark to Martha but a couple of days before, she would have replied, plump and plain, that as he knew perfectly well, instead of wanting for nothing, in a general way she needed almost everything that could be mentioned, and was likely to go on needing them. But she was now too deeply grateful for his kindness to Caleb to contradict him, so she made answer that if every niece was as well treated, she would have but little to complain of.

It did not escape Mr. Heckler that when he directly challenged Martha as to his treatment of her, Caleb turned and regarded her steadfastly. When she had given her reply, said Caleb Blake, taking his uncle's hand and speaking with much earnestness. "Many thanks, dear sir, I have nothing but mere words of gratitude to offer you just now. But the time may come—"

"Tut, tut, dear boy," the generous old gentleman interrupted him, as he filled Caleb's glass. "The time has come. The present time. It is the happiest I have known in all my life."

And, indeed, for once Mr. Heckler spoke the truth. According to Mr. Appleby, it was one of the prime conditions regulating the division of the ten thousand pounds that "Mr. Woolley" should be satisfied that his niece had been well-treated by her uncle, and Caleb's manner, even more than his words, showed that he was satisfied.

The five thousand, therefore, was as good as bagged.

Next day Caleb said it would be necessary for him to pay a visit to the docks, and, still in the best of humours, Mr. Heckler declared that he would walk part of the way with him.

"I should be delighted, my dear uncle," said his nephew, "but the fact is, I must go in my old clothes, and, of course, you would not like to be seen walking with such a poor-looking fellow."

But merry-hearted Uncle Heckler would take no denial, and, with Caleb meekly attired as when he arrived at the house, they set out together.

They were walking through Leadenhall-street, and in the act of passing one of the great shipping offices, when a gentleman, with bushy red whiskers, and wearing a captain's gold-banded cap, and who was standing on the office steps, started at them. Not satisfied with that, he came after them, and touching Caleb on the shoulder, caused him to look round.

"Why, bless my soul, my dear Mr. Blake!" exclaimed the captain, "I thought I could not be mistaken. But, ha! ha! my dear sir, why this extraordinary—"

Much astonished, and quick to observe, Mr. Heckler noticed that before the captain could say another word, Caleb laid a finger on his lips and shook his head, on which the captain, still looking much amused, raised his cap, and bidding Caleb good day, turned away.

"Why, who on earth is that," Mr. Heckler asked.

There was an unmistakable expression of annoyance and embarrassment on Caleb Blake's face, but, affecting to make light of the matter, he replied, "That is the captain of the ship I came from Melbourne in. Not a bit of pride about him, as you have seen. Would he soon speak to one of his common sailors, if he met him in the street, as to his chief mate."

Mr. Heckler was delighted. It was a treat, he remarked, to meet with a man in authority so polite and condescending. Now there could be no doubt about it! He might, perhaps, have been naturally a suspicious man, having had uneasy moments since his nephew's arrival, but here was proof positive. Well might the captain look amazed and exclaim, "But, my dear sir, why this extraordinary—"

It was a genuine affair, there could be no question about it, and it only remained for him to make the very best of it that might be made. Mr. Heckler had an idea that after the almost exposure of his secret, his whimsical rich nephew might make a confession, and openly state his intentions. But not so. In Eastcheap there was a famous wine shop, where the old gentleman, when he came to the City, always had a glass of dry sherry and a biscuit. He invited Caleb to the pleasant refreshment, but he modestly refused. He was, he said, quite unused to such expensive luxuries, and was better without them. A glass of porter would be much more to his liking. Whereon his uncle laughingly declared that he should have just what he pleased, and if Caleb preferred a glass of porter, why, so did he. And they went into the next public-house they came to, and shared a pewter pint between them.

If ever honoured guest was handsomely entertained, it was Caleb Blake. That wealthy wool merchant was, of course, accustomed to choice eating and drinking, and Martha's knowledge of the superior cookery was limited, so, on the preceding afternoon, Mr. Heckler had gone to a first-class restaurant and ordered everything necessary for a sumptuous little dinner, to be brought to the house, with an attendant to superintend the serving.

It was a complete success. In a glass of the rare old port Mr. Heckler drank to his nephew's happier future. "It will be no fault of mine, my dear Caleb," said the old gentleman, impressively, "if you are not put in a fair way of obtaining it." To which Caleb, with equal cordiality responded.

"I will not attempt, my dear uncle, at the present moment to express to you the great gratification your friendliness and hospitality affords me, but I may tell you that it far exceeds my expectations, and that I am more than satisfied. As regards the future—yours and Martha's, and my own—we will, if you please, defer discussing the subject until to-morrow."

It was a brief speech, but pregnant with happy significance. What else could Caleb mean, but that the princely present he had brought with him from Australia should be equally divided between him and Martha? Now, indeed, he might venture to do something he was previously only half resolved on.

"The future, as you say, my dear nephew, need not be spoken of just now, but I have something to say as regards the past. I allude to the money—the hundred pounds—your poor mother left when she died, and respecting the application of which you and I could not agree. I have thought much about it since that time, and my conscience tells me that you were, after all, in the right. I am not a rich man; far from it, but every shilling I possessed you should have what I consider is owing to you. I have it here in my pocket-book—ten Bank of England notes for fifty pounds each. Take them, Caleb—nay, not a word. I must insist. And as his nephew did not at once hold out his hand, Mr. Heckler thrust the crisp little roll in at the bosom of his waistcoat.

Caleb was deeply moved, and the amazed Martha so overcome that she burst into tears, and left the table. They passed a delightful evening together, and, come bed-time, old Mr. Heckler affectionately bade his nephew good night, and was humming a little tune as he carried his chamber candlestick upstairs, sure and certain hope of a blissful morrow.

CHAPTER IV.

Unwonted indulgence in eating and drinking caused Mr. Heckler to sleep long and heavily, and it was ten o'clock ere he came down to breakfast next morning. Caleb had been up quite two hours, and three parts of that time was spent in earnest talk with Martha, who, as the reader is, of course, aware, knew nothing of her uncle's real motive for his apparently generous treatment of her brother. The old gentleman was quite as gracious to Caleb as he had been the day previously, and the meal at an end, the latter remarked,

"I did not mention it last night, uncle, thinking it might spoil our enjoyment; but I must leave you this morning."

"But, surely, not for good and all?" said Mr. Heckler, who was not sorry that his marriage expectations were to be realised with so little delay. "You don't mean to say, my dear Caleb, that you must so soon bid us good-bye?"

"If I could help it, it should not be so, but other business I have is pressing, and will occupy most of my time between this and when my ship leaves the docks. But though I never see you again, so long as I live, sir, I shall always have you in grateful remembrance."

"And I," returned Uncle Heckler, offering his nephew his extended hand, "shall ever bless the day when you crossed our threshold after so long a separation. Sit down, my boy, sit down, and let us have a half-hour's quiet talk before you go, at any rate. Shall I call Martha in?"

"I don't think it will be necessary, uncle; I have already bid her good-bye, and she is naturally much cut up, poor girl."

A serious and remarkable alteration in the expression on old Mr. Heckler's face took place while his nephew was speaking.

"Oh, you have already bid your sister good-bye?" he remarked after a pause. Then, brightening a little, he added, "Aye, aye, she is much cut up, of course, and you have been consoling her, eh, Caleb?"

"Just so, uncle. She is a kind-hearted creature. I wish I could have persuaded her to accept one of the ten fifty-pound notes you so kindly repaid to me yesterday. The money shall not be wasted, I assure you. I know of a snug little grocery store in Melbourne that can be bought for two hundred and fifty, cash down, and with a hundred and fifty to stock it—"

Mr. Heckler had risen from his chair, his face as white as his shirt-front.

"And is that—that is all that you have to say to me?"

"No. I was about to add when you interrupted me," said the smiling Caleb, "that once settled in my purchase, I hope with perseverance to get on and prosper."

Mr. Heckler sank down on his chair again, and for fully half a minute stared at his nephew without uttering a word.

"And what—what about the wool business?" he presently and with difficulty ejaculated.

It was Caleb's turn to stare now.

"Wool business, uncle? Whose?"

"Whose? Why, yours! How else did you accumulate your sixty thousand pounds?" Whatever he may have felt, Caleb Blake looked the picture of perplexity.

"My sixty thousand pounds! I have not the faintest idea of what you mean, sir."

A spasm of agony twitched Uncle Heckler's features, but next instant he leaped up from his seat and seized both his nephew's hands in his own.

"Oh, come, come," he exclaimed, "you are only in fun, I know, but it is carrying a joke—well, I intended, and innocent though I know it to be, my dear Caleb—it is carrying it too far. I am an old man, remember, and my nerves are not so strong as they were. You have something to say to me, I know. What is it?"

Caleb shook his head. "I can only repeat, sir, that your kindness and generosity—"

"Hang my generosity," almost shrieked old Mr. Heckler; "what about yours?"

But then his mood instantly changing, he continued patting his nephew's hand faintly. "No, no. Don't tantalise me any longer. I know all about it. A little bird has been whispering. Not to me exactly, but I overheard. Shall I tell you its name?"

"Caleb nodded.

"Caleb pondered with his lips akew."

"Never heard the name in my life."

"Yes, yes. The man with whom you drank champagne aboard ship on your last birthday. The man to whom in confidence—you see how much he respected it—you revealed that your main object in coming to England was to divide ten thousand pounds between your sister and myself."

But Caleb shook his head.

"I assure you, uncle, that I know no more of any person of the name of Appleby than of the man in the moon. And as for my having thousands to give away, and drinking champagne on my birthday, you need not be told how unlikely such a thing would be in the case of a mere odd-hand on board ship, such as I was, with but two pounds a month for wages. You have been imposed on, I am afraid, but I have no idea by whom."

"But I have, you scoundrel!" and, livid with rage, Uncle Heckler made a spring at his nephew, and would have had him by the throat had he not stepped back in the nick of time. But he made a snatch at the loose ends of his neckerchief, and to these he held on.

"I know, you designing thief, who it is that has imposed on me. Who but yourself and your confederate? You know nothing of the rascal Appleby? No, nor of the sham captain in Leadenhall-street? No again, eh, you villain?"

Give me back my money—my five hundred pounds—or, by the Lord, I'll have your life."

And all this with his voice raised to its utmost pitch, and still clutching to, and dragging at, the ends of the neckerchief.

The noise brought in Martha, who, seeing her brother in danger of strangulation, with a cry of fright caught up a pair of scissors, and, severing the neckerchief at the back, so released him, and at the same instant causing the panting and almost breathless old gentleman to stagger back with a thud into his easy chair.

"Now, listen to me," said Caleb Blake, sternly confronting him, "and hear the truth."

"Twelve years ago you robbed me of the money my mother bequeathed to me. I had no evidence of it then, nor did I have, until six months since, when, by the strangest chance, and being sixteen thousand miles distant from you, proof strong enough to convict you were you prosecuted, came into my possession."

"I have not in the least exaggerated my long endurance of poverty, and it was to endeavour to obtain my rights by legal means that I came to England. I had no money to pay my passage. That

was provided by a good friend at Melbourne, and who himself was coming on a pleasure visit to the old country."

"It was he who planned the trick that was played on you, and by which you were induced to receive me as a welcome guest. You, it seems, made his acquaintance in the tavern parlour you are in the habit of frequenting, but you did not afterwards recognise him in his naval dress, and with red bushy whiskers, when we met with him in the City."

"You know the rest. Now let me tell you it was fortunate for you that you were so cunning led you to give me back my own voluntarily. As sure as you say I told him, had it been otherwise, a judge and jury should have settled the matter between us. My sister knows all, and I have made her the offer to take her back to Australia with me, but with her foolish affection for you she refuses to accompany me."

"That is all I have got to say to you, Uncle Heckler, and with another kiss for you, sister Martha, I am off."

And off he was, Mr. Heckler making neither protest or objection. It was a cruel stroke for the poor old gentleman, and one that he never rallied from. After Caleb had taken his departure, he refused to be assisted by Martha out of the easy chair into which he had so helplessly collapsed. There he remained, silent and brooding on the terrible disappointment, and the dastardly wrong that had been done him, until late in the afternoon, when he went to bed, and there remained for well-nigh a week.

After that he got a bit better, but he never again went to the "Crown and Crummet." He did not go anywhere, but sat moping at home for many months. Then he took to his bed for good and all, and died there.

Not, however, as must be recorded to his credit, before he had made a will in Martha Blake's favour, leaving her all that he possessed, and which, amounting to between two and three thousand pounds, was sufficient to keep her comfortably for the remainder of her life.

THE END.

(In next Sunday's issue, we shall publish a New and Original Story, by James Greenwood, entitled, "The Haunted Beech.")

SUNSTROKE AND SUICIDE.

At Lambeth, Mr. Hicks held an inquiry with reference to the death of John Young, 43, labourer, in the service of the Southwark and Vauxhall Water Company, lately residing at Rollo-street, Battersea, who committed suicide on the 4th inst.

The widow stated that about five weeks ago she received a slight attack of sunstroke or heat apoplexy while at work, which kept him at home two days. Since then he had frequently complained of pains in the head, and on the 2nd inst. he paced the rooms all night. On the 3rd inst. he went out, and when he returned the next day, when he stated that he had spent the night at Lord Rowton's lodging-house at Vauxhall, and showed her the ticket. He explained his conduct by saying that he had been watched wherever he had been by detectives on his forehead and a cut on his head, and stated that he had received the injuries in breaking out of "the lunatic ward at Rotton House," where he had been detained. Witness found him as usual when she woke up the following morning, and subsequently found him in the lavatory, with blood streaming from his arm, from a cut he had inflicted with his pocket-knife. He told her he had done it "to clear his head." She watched him while he was in bed, but in the evening he went into a second-floor back room to get his cap to go out with her, and immediately after she heard a crash and found that he had jumped out of the window, which was open. He fell a distance of 25ft., and died a quarter of an hour afterwards from fracture of the skull.

FATALITY IN BATTERSEA PARK-ROAD.

At Battersea Coroner's Court, Mr. Hicks held an inquest touching the death of George James Voyer, 17, son of a designer of Millgrove-street.—On the 4th inst. deceased was returning home along the Battersea Park-road, carrying a sack containing flannelette. He stopped near the Royal Arms to cross the road. When a van laden with chert was passing he lost his balance and fell between the front and side wheel of the van, which passed over him, killing him on the spot. Death was instantaneous.—Accidental death.

CHILD MURDER AT BR

255 and 257, EDGWARE-ROAD, W.
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WOOL.

COVENT GARDEN OPERA.

of Mr. Swain as compared with the services of Mr. Worthing. Miss Sybil Carlisle made a capital Oberon, but Miss (as well as less satisfactory as Titania. The Puck of Miss Swain was rather lively than humorous; and the laugh in which this lady indulges so often is a terribly artificial and unbecoming. Mr. Lewis proved to be quiet enough, but wanting in breadth and fulness, especially while under the ass's head in the love scene with Titania. Old playgoers sighed at the contrast while recalling the characteristically humorous vigour of Phelps in the same. By the way, the carrying off of the ass's head by Puck in the hands of the audience robs the translation of a portion of its realism resulting from the enchantment. The weaver should recover his own identity by a sudden illusive change without the means by which it is effected being perceived. The moral were in the main well adapted as regards their several characters to the Quince of the Quince. The Quince throughout was charmingly sung, and the scenic effects as aids to the exposition of the play were in harmony with the poetic imagination indicated by the title and text. The performers were welcomed purely upon the merits and greeted with justly-earned applause.

GARRICK.

Madame Réjane has resumed her inimitable impersonation of the vivacious Madame Sévigné, the French laundress raised by the purely burlesque of the rôle to a position of nobility. It is followed by the Empress, to the rank of a marshal's wife. If her setting of the comic gaucherie of the quick-witted washer-woman playing the Empress, Countess, lady, was somewhat over-accentuated, the extravagance here in England is almost reasonable, forasmuch as the broadening of the ludicrous effect into a sort of compensation in the interruption of the character for the missing by English ears of the finer points of French in the French disappearance of the performance, with virtually the same cast as that of last year in London, gave unmixed delight by its genuine comicality, and in the main true to nature, to an audience filling the theatre from floor to ceiling.

ST. JAMES'S.

Following closely upon the heels of Mr. Alexander's revival of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" came on the 4th inst. another interesting re-creation in "The Adieu," which promises to manifest incongruity in the character of its most prominent personage, Mark Cross, remains the best piece of work yet given to the stage by Mr. Haddon Chambers. The dramatic tension throughout the scenes in which the American Simeon Strong pursues his vendetta upon the murder of his brother, to the very moment of consummation, again has the spell of its illusive earnestness as expressed with no abatement of pristine histrionic vigour by Messrs. George Alexander and Mr. John Mason; and with his wonderful power of portraying a distinct individuality, Mr. Herbert Waring gave prominence to the unhappy husband of Lady Harding, whose emotion at the desperate machinations of her insidious tempter found effective utterance through the picturesque rendering of Miss Evelyn Millard. Miss Irene Vanbrugh in the vivacious part formerly played by Miss Maude Millett, and Lady Monkton in her original assumption, completed the admirable all-round cast.

PALACE.

The three years' absence of Miss Lottie Collins from the London variety stage has not shaken her popularity, and when her engagement with Mr. Charles Morton has been brought to a close there are other audiences who will be anxious to hear once more the vivacious comedienne and ringleader of the "Ta-ra-ra" craze. Nor is Miss Collins willing that this melody should be cast upon one side, and introduces it into a well-written song describing the virtues of a young dancer, who, in her conduct, we are told, would not lead one to suspect that "she could sing 'Ta-ra-ra' and kick as high as Lottie Collins." This is followed by one of Miss Collins's past successes, "The Little Widow," which in turn is succeeded by Mr. Leslie Stuart's tuneful song, "The Little Widow." Miss Collins has not forgotten how to dress well and becomingly, as her dancing remains one of her strongest recommendations.

CANTERBURY.

The new dramatic sketch produced here Monday by Mr. G. A. Payne, and entitled "Plucky Rogue," is likely to please those whose entertainment it has been devised, if the little play gives Mr. Charles Godfrey another opportunity of showing to the London concert-goer more than that of the con-singer. We do not say that the popular actor-vocalist has not been seen to greater advantage than as the convict philosopher whose attachment to a tiny mouse wins him a consideration that is not enjoyed by every criminal, and it is possible that Mr. Godfrey would do more with "the drama" than in his vigorous impersonation. The scenes into which "A Plucky Rogue" is divided are pretty and effective, and the music is decidedly tuneful. In addition to Mr. Godfrey, parts are provided for Mr. George Weston, and Miss Ruby Celeste; while good service is tendered by that group whose names are familiar to the programme. It may be mentioned that Mr. Godfrey is provided with a song, "Right 'un or wrong 'un," and that he renders it with that emphasis which the occasion demands.

CONCERTS OF THE WEEK.

There seems to be a near approach of the end of the season. The last of the four concerts which terminated Mr. Arthur Nikisch's first series of appearances in England to place at Queen's Hall, when a programme comprising only of that group whose names are familiar to the London concert-goer was given. It included a valuable performance of Brahms's Symphony No. 4, in which Mr. Nikisch surpassed all former efforts, and a highly artistic rendering of Beethoven's violin concerto. The first part of this truly great work was taken by Mr. Achille Rivard, who interpreted it masterly style and with no small amount of dramatic refinement. Several excerpts from Wagner constituted the remaining portion of the programme, at the close of which the Buda-Pesth conductor came in for a deserved ovation. It is to be hoped that Daniel Mayer will speedily arrange a second season. —There was a fine musical audience at Queen's Hall when Felix Mottl conducted, Mr. Seligmann's Wagner concerts came to an end with one exception—that of the overture "Euryanthe,"—the programme was devoted entirely to the works of the Bayreuth master. It included the whole of the third act

A black and white illustration of a woman, likely Portia from 'The Merchant of Venice'. She is wearing a dark, ruffled dress with a high collar and a small feather in her hair. She is looking slightly to the right with a serious expression. The illustration is framed by a decorative border.

... closely upon the heels of Mrs. Cross, the revival of "The Second Mrs. Popenoe" came on the 4th inst. as another re-enactment of the same old story. The plot is a most perfect illustration of the type of its most prominent personage. Mrs. Cross, remains the best piece of work given to the stage by Mr. Haddon. The dramatic tension throughout, in which the American Simeone pursues his vendetta upon the person of his brother, to the very moment when the audience is given the sensation, again held the audience in attention by the skill of the dramatist, as, expressed in the statements of the play, the vigour by Messrs. George and Mr. John Mason; and with his power of portraying a distinct individual, Mr. Herbert Waring gave power to the unhappy husband of Lady Popenoe whose emotion at the desperate situation in which she is placed by the machinations of her insidious tempter found utterance through the picturesque figure of Miss Evelyn Millard (formerly Miss Maynard), a part formerly played by Miss Maudie Millett, and Lady Popenoe in her original assumption, conveyed an admirable all-round cast.

from the London variety stage has none of her popularity, and when her scenes with Mr. Charles Morton have been so close there are other audiences who are anxious to hear once more the comedienne and ringleader of the "craze." Nor is Miss Collins without this melody should be cast upon the piano and introduces it into a well-written and absorbing the virtues of a yet more ordinary drama. We are told, however, to expect that "she could sing and kick as high as Lottie Coate."

This is followed by one of Miss Collins' most successful. "The Little Widow" turns is succeeded by Mr. Leal's "The Wonderful Song," "I Went to Paris with a Girl," and "The Little Widow." Miss Lottie Collins has not for some time to dress well and becomingly, and her remains one of her strongest attractions.

Mr. George C. Payne, and entitled "The Rogues," is likely to please those who find entertainment in what has been devised. The play gives Mr. Charles Godfrey a fine opportunity of showing his fitness for other rôles than that of the comedian. He does not say that the comedy of life does not seem to give him as much pleasure as the greater advancement of the convict philosopher. His attachment to a tiny mouse wins the consideration that is not enjoyed by a criminal, and it is possible that he would do more with a part demanding vigorous impersonation. "The Rogues" is a play that is not only very pretty and effective, and the music is wonderfully tuneful. In addition to the parts are provided for Mr. George C. Payne, Miss Ruby Celeste, and Miss Ruby Celeste; while George C. Payne is tendered by that group whose name is mentioned upon the programme. The song, "Right 'un or wrong 'un," which he renders it with that emphasis which the occasion demands.

seems to be a near approach of it. The season. The last of the four or five terms of Mr. Richter's engagement of appearance in England was at Queen's Hall, when a programme of only works familiar to the Londoner was given. It included a *Wagner* performance of *Brahm's Symphony*, which Mr. Nikisch supervised, and a *Beethoven's* violin concerto. The season's truly great work was taken to the little Rivarde, who interpreted it in a style, and with no small amount of originality and refinement. Several excellent singers assisted. The *Wagner* conductor came at the close of every season. It is to be hoped that the manager will speedily arrange a second season. — There was a crowd at Queen's Hall when the orchestra again met the *Beethoven's* and *Wagner's* concerta came to an exception—that of the overture to the *Wagner's* programme was devoted to the works of the *Bayreuth* maestro. The whole of the third season

The Italian fleet arrived at Spithead on Tuesday. A navigating officer went on board each of the visiting vessels to navigate them to their respective moorings, while the British picked up without delay the confusion.

The largest ship in the English Channel Squadron was the Duke of Wellington, which accompanied the fleet to the Isle of Wight side of the roadstead, and the Malaya, Speedy, and Bellona the Portsmouth side. The Italian fleet came up at very slow speed in single column line ahead, the Duke of Genoa's yacht Savola, with the admiral's flag flying from her leading. As they approached the five cables from the English shore the fleets cheered each other lustily. After the visitors had taken up the moorings the sailors of both fleets manned the ships, and 21 gun-salutes were exchanged between the English and Italian admirals. The foreign battleships were closely examined by naval experts, and their propellers were greatly admired. Broke, who said he had never seen so many, declared that they may be described as the compromise between the Admiralty class and the Royal Sovereign.

That night the visiting officers were entertained at a banquet at the Naval College by the Lords of the Admiralty, Mr. Goschen in the chair. Wednesday's programme commenced with the official visit of the Lord Admiral to the Fleet, and the Admiral's reception to the Fleet. At 10 o'clock the Admiral, accompanied by his staff, steamed down the Solent, where he was saluted and heartily cheered, receiving first a salute of 21 guns from the Umberto, and then a general salute to all the Channel Fleet. The Italian admiral, with their staff then paid a visit to the Admiral, which was returned on board the Umberto.

On Thursday the Italian Ambassador, with Capt. Pernice, also visited the Italian flagship. At night Admiral Sir N. Salmons, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, gave a banquet to the Duke of Genoa and the principal officers of the Italian fleet.

On Thursday afternoon the officers of the Italian fleet conducted over Portsmouth Dockyard, proceeding thence to Wharfedale, where luncheon was followed by garden party given by the officers of the Naval Gunnery School. In the evening the superior officers of the Italian ships dined with Lieut.-Gen. Davis, while the chief petty officers gave a banquet to Italian officers of similar rank.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN ADMIRAL.

The festivities in connection with the visit of the Italian Fleet to Portsmouth were marred on Wednesday by the tragic death of Rear-admiral A. C. Currie. This officer, who has been on the retired list since 1896, had visited some friends at the hotel where he was staying, and was returning to the shore when suddenly he lost consciousness and died in the boat before reaching the shore.

ROMANIAN WARSHIPS AT PORTSMOUTH.

The Romanian man-of-war Elisabeta arrived at Spithead on Thursday afternoon, and exchanged salutes with the British gunnery school. Another vessel of the Romanian Navy, has been for some little time lying in Spithead waters, and it is understood that the Crown Prince of Rumania, who is staying at Osborne, will take the opportunity to make an inspection of the vessels.

BETTING IN FLEET STREET.

In the Queen's Bench Division, on Tuesday, the Lord Chief Justice gave judgment in the case of Haynes v. Gorrings.—Plaintiff licensed victualler, of the Midland Hotel, 107, Derbyshire, sued John Henry Gorrings, of Wine Office-court, Fleet-street, described as a bookmaker, for recovery of £200 bet on horse racing. On January 1, Plaintiff, it appeared, in November last sent a telegram to defendant telling him to back the horses won, and he claimed £69, an amount arrived at by deducting a betting loss and defendants commission.—Plaintiff's contention was that defendant acted as his agent, and received money had and received from him as such agent. Defendant denied acting as plaintiff agent. It was also alleged that the receipt defendant did not acknowledge the fact that a friend of the plaintiff residing the same town had backed horses with him and had declined to pay.—Lord Russell held that the plaintiff had proved that Mr. Gorrings must go free from a claim which if he were an honest and an honorable man he ought to discharge.—Judgment for defendant without costs.

COLONY FOR UNEMPLOYED.

In compliance with a request from the I. Government Board, the Poplar Board of Guardians have drawn up details of a scheme for the appropriation of a farm at Danton (Essex), to be tenanted by unemployed men and women. The scheme, which has been forwarded to the I. Government Board explains that, in the place, a committee of the guardians will be appointed to consider applications for employment on the farm colony. All persons thus selected will have to sign an agreement to the effect that they will not receive wages for a period of three months after leaving the colony; men and 50 married men with wives are to be employed on the farm at a time, and no person will be eligible for employment who has not resided for a period of at least 12 months in the union. It is proposed that all work necessary for the maintenance, clothing, and lodging of the colony, shall be done by the hands of the farm hands, farmers, and assistants, shall be performed by the farm hands themselves. The hands will be provided comfortable lodgings and good and sufficient food, clothing, and other necessities. During the first year on the farm, however, no consideration is to be paid for the labour performed. Means of enjoyment are to be supplied. The farm hands will be required to work an average, eight hours a day.

ATTEMPTS AT ROBBERY.

On Tuesday, Sir G. Wynn opened a industrial exhibition in the Albert Hall, Limited. Exhibits filled the booths of the hall. The G.E.R. Co., the S.E.R. Co., the German Sailors' Home, and many firms lent exhibits, while the entries for numbered several hundreds, not the less interesting being the model of a boat made of a lump of coal by a gas worker. Attempts at robbery were made while the exhibition was continuing. Early on Monday the watchman heard a suspicious sound and on going to where the sounds came saw two burglars in the docks' vestry went to raise an alarm, and on returning found the men had escaped through a light. On Tuesday the attempt was repeated, this time the thieves trying to break through the roof of the vestry. They were again interrupted, however, and ran off.

"MISSUS AND MASTER TOO."

David Payne, a labourer, of King's-Camden Town, was charged, at Clerkenwell, with assaulting his wife Eliza.—On Saturday, prosecutrix said she was handed by her husband, her little girl, who witnesses said, "You shall not beat her," struck the girl on the shoulders with a stick and on the complainant interfering, hit her in the face, blackening one of her eyes. Prisoner: I am very sorry, but she was missus and master too.—The magistrates ordered Payne to find one surety in £25 to keep the peace towards his wife for six months.

The trustees of the National Gallery have just acquired by purchase a picture painted in 1808—"Smugglers on the Irish Coast"—by J. C. Abbottson.

AN INTERESTING COVARIATION.

"THE LADY'S COVARIATION" contains a complete History. The First Article on Covariation, entitled "Covariation in the Human Race," is a most interesting and instructive paper. It is published by the London Society, 1, St. James's Place, London, W.C.

In the Queen's Bench Division, on Tuesday, the Lord Chief Justice gave judgment in the case of *Haynes v. Gorringe*.—The plaintiff, a licensed victualler, of the "Three Kings" public house, 10, John Henry Gorringe, of the Wine Office-court, Fleet-street, described himself as a bookmaker, for money made by a bet on horse called *Ravenbury*.—Plaintiff, it said, in November last sent a telegram to defendant telling him to back the horse. Defendant won, and he claimed £59, an amount admitted by defendant. Defendant's contention was that by deducting a betting tax of £10, the defendant committed a breach of the Gaming Act, and that defendant acted as his agent, and used his money had and received. On the other hand the defendant denied acting as plaintiff's agent. It was also alleged that the defendant did not acknowledge the receipt of the money, but that a friend of the plaintiff residing in the same town had backed the horse, and had paid the £10 to Lord Russell. The defendant's contention was that the defendant was free to go free from a liability which if he were an honest and an honorable man he ought to discharge.—Judgment for defendant without costs.

In compliance with a resolution of the Government Board of the People's Party, the board has drawn up details of a scheme for the appropriation of a farm at Duntun (Essex), to be used by the guardians as a colony for the unemployed. The agreement which has been forwarded to the Government Board explains that, in the place, a committee of the guardians will be appointed to consider applications for employment on the farm. All persons who are accepted will have to sign an agreement to the effect that they will remain on the farm for a year. Not more than 100 able-bodied single men and 50 married men with wives are to be employed on the farm at any time, and no person will be eligible for employment who has not resided for a period of at least 12 months in the United Kingdom, it is proposed that all the necessaries for the maintenance, clothing, and lodging of the men, hands, officers, and assistants, shall be as far as possible, performed by the farm hands themselves. The hands will be provided with comfortable lodgings and good and sufficient food, clothing, and other necessaries. During the first year on the farm, the labour consideration is to be the labour of the hands, and during the second and third years other means of enjoyment are to be supplied. The farm hands will be required to work on an average, eight hours a day.

On Tuesday night a fire broke out in the Limehouse. The exhibits filled the bottom hall. The G.E.R. Co., the S.E.R. Co. and the German Sailors' Home, and many other firms exhibited, while the entries for the first time numbered several hundreds, not the least interesting being the model of a boat made of a lump of coal by a gas worker. Attempts at robbery were made while the exhibition was being prepared. Early on Monday the watchman heard a suspicious sound and on going to where the sounds came from saw two figures in the "doona's" vestry. He raised an alarm, and on returning found the men had escaped through a back light. On Tuesday the attempt was repeated and this time the thieves trying to enter the roof of the hall. They were again interrupted, however, and ran off.

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AN INTERESTING COMPANION. "THE LADY'S COMPANION" contains a complete History. The Practical Articles on Dressmaking, Millinery, Decorations, Toilet, Amusements on all Subjects, make this an interesting book. Price 1d. by post 2d. WRIGHT & JOHNSON, Court, Fleet-street, London. W.

soberity, it appears, are now permitted to drink the year to drink any spirituous liquor except on one day. Together with this community meet. Against the altar the church, and even before the altar they use no wine and no spirituous liquor "first-to-morrow morning" during the whole of the year. But as soon as the people leave the church door the Bacchanalian cries begin. The whole day is spent drinking. No man, no woman, is sober. The next day sobriety asserts its supremacy and is religiously observed as if it were law of the Moses and Persians, and thus continues for a whole twelvemonth. One day prevents these people from becoming total abstainers. It only wants some individual to lock the doors and put the key of that church in his pocket for a few

It is stated that the Chinese government only agreed to the Russo-Chinese loan, concluded, under pressure of a threat to otherwise the Liao Tung Peninsula would be restored to Japan. China desired to pay war indemnity to Japan immediately in order to save the interest on the money the expenses of the Japanese occupation, this was not practicable, as Russia made condition that no fresh loan should be contracted within a period of six months.

and delivers letters, parcels, and other articles, but acts to a certain extent as a banker to the general public, sells gold and salt, pays military pensions, and collects the revenue accruing to the Government from land and other sources. But to the title brain of one of the oldest officers in the department is due the latest development in the work of the post office. The Punjab office has come forward as an element of progress. It not only collects letters and delivers them, but teaches boys in elementary schools how to write them and addresses the envelopes.

first pie in the recent Paris to Bordeaux has arrived in England. Known as Daimler petroleum motor, it resembles four-wheeled dog cart, with accommodations for four persons and their luggage, and travel with ease at a speed of from 15 miles an hour. The average speed per hour is 12 miles an hour. It is stated that these vehicles consume little over a pennyworth of petroleum per hour, and so completely under control that they can be brought to a standstill within about a foot.

The Hon. Evelyn Ellis and Mr. Sime, managing director of the English company, started with the motor carriage on the morning of the 25th, at a distance of 56 miles, and after keeping on the main road, passing through Basingstoke, Blackwater, Bagshot, Windsor, and Windsor, arrived at Datchford exactly 54 hours.

of the necessities of life are kept up by a few "rings" and "rings." The wealthier classes are all village and landowners, and are common masters of such products of their possessions. The poor man who secures a hundred-weight of wheat, barley, or rice, in expectation of a rise which will allow of his adding to his miserable income he enjoys, has, on recovery, "his ear nailed to a post in the market place by the orders of a high functionary, who, at the time, is undoubtedly in the possession of his hundredweight of khalwar in his hand, and then the Order of the Khawar is proclaimed, and the proclamation states the lower classes in the manner in which they are oppressed and carried out shows that such law is only meant for the weak and lowly, and for the functionary or wealthy individual, these in Persia are practically beyond the reach of the law."

At Greenwich, Agnes Mary Reilly, summoned at the instance of the Registrar general for making a false statement in the registry of the birth of a child named Mrs. superintending the birth of a child named Mrs. in support of the summons.—The dance show that, on May 10th, defied went to Mr. Lewis, the registrar at Greenwich, and registered the birth of a named James Downes (the child of her in-law), saying that she was the mother signing the register, "M. A. Downes." Downes afterwards went to the office with defendant, and said that a mistake had been made, and Mr. Lewis reported the matter to the Registrar-general, the birth being registered as a false statement. Defendant said she "did know the rule," and did not know that she was acting against the law.—Mr. Kennedy said she lied and signed a false name, and that she did not know it was against the 40s. and 2s. costs.

The "Rogue Organization" was a Michigan students' group known as the "Q. M." Club. Its members have been confined to graduate law students. The distinctive feature of the club is that each member on joining must swear to himself by a solemn oath to marry within a year, or make two unsuccessful attempts. The idea took root from an article written by Dean Knowlton. At a farewell banquet after the publication of the article, one speaker alluded to it, and, echoing its theme, declared every young lawyer must solemnly swear to marry within a year, or make two unsuccessful attempts. The speaker, who hailed from Illinois, apparently, was well qualified to make such a compromising assertion, and, coming from one whose affections were already confined to great gaudy laughter, but the idea created great possession of the nine attorneys at the table and then and there the club was organized and named "The Quick Marry Club."

26, described as a song composer, of St. Street-road, Clerkenwell, was charged with stealing a silver watch, worth £5, from Goring, glass cutter, of James-street, street.—Prosecutor was in a crowd on evening in Tottenham Court-road, w

[illegible]

Pancras, who, it was stated, had been depressed of late owing to bad trade health. On Monday he drank carbolic acid and died the following day. Verdict.

The circumstantial letter on which charge was founded showed that prisoner refused to do duty when called on by his sergeant, and when called on he persisted in their refusal. Gilbert made defence, but Plinder said he was only relied on from calls on Sunday, and on the following day received seven days for not allowing himself to be obeyed. Six months in the same court tried John Hart, second stoker of the Sams Parrel, on a charge of breaking open a drawer in the chest of a stoker and abstracting a silver watch, a chain, and a florin. Prisoner pleaded guilty. The stolen goods were found in his prisoner's stocking. Twelve months imprisonment, and dismissed from the service with disgrace.

The hearing was concluded at Westminster on the summons against P.C. Pickard of an instance of a young woman named Ethel who alleged that the constable trod on her heels and broke her arm by twisting it. The defence witnesses stated that the woman was dispersing a number of disaffected women in Chelsea, and the complainant herself on the ground, and "twisted her arm like an acrobat." — Dr. Neville said the arm was broken about the elbow, and probably a fall. Twisting of the arm would be likely to cause dislocation of the shoulder. Dr. De Bussen said in the interest of the public, as well as in the interest of the police, he had fully investigated the case. The constable though she was an unfortunate, was as a rule entitled to fair play as the highest in the land. Her witnesses did not corroborate her story, and his belief was that her injury was a fall. —Dismissed.

chairs with having been found at night on the private ground of the River Wandle Fishing Association at Carshalton, and having his possession several night lines and hooks, supposed to be for the purpose of fishing trout. He was charged with having been on Monday night he caught the puttying lines into the river. The line was used was using were more destructive fly-fishing would be.—Prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months but he had only a few cell lines down, and did not know that he was doing wrong. He added, that he was a companion of poachers, and he thought frequently "worked" the river at night.—Fined 10s., and 9s. costs.

scientific qualifications. He was a
memorable quack. The late Prof. Huxley
On an old lady named Stonestreet was
ing a lamp downstairs at Dorking when
fell. The lamp exploded and set fire
clothes. She was burnt to death.
Thomas Phillips, innkeeper, of St. O.
road, was chasing his cattle off the Co.
Minerals Railway, when the Cornish &
to Newquay ran over him, and he was
instantaneously.
On Wednesday, shortly before noon,
who refused to give his name, jumped
wager from the top of the parapet of St.
Bridge, over the Thames, and on rising
surface laboriously swam to the shore.
He was in a very exhausted condition
was at once conveyed to the Chelsea
ary. It is feared he has sustained in-
juries.

A MOD IN PICKLE. Send your stamped address for terms (NO FEE IN ADVANCE) to
PLAYFAIR,
HURLINGHAM, FULHAM, LONDON.

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!
GENTLEMEN wanting something good and we
good thing for. Liverpool & Co. should use
stamped and send envelopes and receive same free
-ALFRED RICH, 111, Leather-lane, London.

FREE! FREE!! FREE!!!
LIVERPOOL CUP.
IMPORTANT.—All send me a stamped-addressed envelope and get this good thing free of charge.—Address—
C. GRAY,
2, WHITEHALL PLACE, LONDON.

ALL LETTERS, LONDON ADDRESS, 21, VICTORIA CHURCH LANE, ANNE'S ROAD, TOTTENHAM, N.

Cecil Howard

WISHES every one to test his Marvellous Wire One Week. Only will send to New Citizens Horse a Day. Wire for 2s. 6d. the Week; Single Greenlight Letters, 1s. N.B.—These terms are for one and to New Citizens only.

Cecil Howard, 21, New Oxford-Street.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

ALICE has taken more Central Office at
Chancery-lane, and 11 and 12, Southampton Building
kindly show friends last week's wires. An increase
income if you will follow Captain James, who
meetings and is always on the spot; a real live man
James knows three smashes which will roll him
quarters. Also a pinch for the Eclipse. The We
No. 2, Calcutta, 22. Don't forget the new address—
JANES, 57 and 58, Chancery-lane, and 11 and 12, So
London.

Grandson PADDON has a very short time, and clients may rest assured of having the very best notes ever in his possession. All about this grand gem. Week's wires. 2s.; single, 2s. Callers, Daily, 1s., at 275, Strand; 2. Oxford-street; 3. Royal Exchange; 5s. High-street, 10s. Newington Causeway; 3s. Queen's-road, Bay-st.

All letters to
G. PADDON.

THE MARVELLOUS TURF ADVISOR
HOPES every client was well satisfied last week. Two and Three Horse selections from Stroud, Lingfield, &c. I am determined to give the public of a good week again next week at a low price. I am convinced that after one trial they will never leave us, for there is no other party can send such information from my home meeting.

My Zelkoe Stakes and Liverpool Cup are extra-
two sections (i.e. only
My charges for the Extraordinary Best Paddock
7s. 6d. 7s. 6d. 7s. 6d.
for the whole week
By sending for the week's wires the Zelkoe Stakes and
Cup will be sent Free. For the two sections
week's wires at
From these meetings you can depend on a splendid
certain.
Every Wire sent out will be Special Paddocks, and
that every client will have his wires by 12 o'clock
His instructions for the purposes all.
constructed.

are a gentleman. I must strongly recommend to my friends—Yours truly,
These letters keep rolling in every day.
Remember, only 7s. 6d. per 1000 Yards Wires.
Champion Selections.
TERMS:
My Champion Special Paddock Wires (week).
Overnight Letters (week).
Wires (daily).
LIVERPOOL CUP and ECLIPSE STAKES (week).
No. 1. Single, 3s. These are the best of the kind.
Understand, my best horse is first on the list.
T. A. MILLER, Esq.,

any other person advertising in the name
 of the House of Representatives.
 There is only one T. A. Miller that is genuine.
 You can depend on me in sending you good information
 the above meetings.
 Show every wire you get to your friends.

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Today there was an animal

Holborn Viaduct Station; when several hundreds of Roman Catholics, who had previously attended mass in the historic church of St. Dunstons, were to be taken to a pilgrimage to the tomb of St. Thomas & becket at Canterbury. The pilgrims were under the leadership of Father Fletcher, the founder of the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom, and Mr. L. Drummond, barrister. The Cathedral Chapter of Canterbury had made every arrangement for the convenience of the pilgrims, who were allowed access to all parts of the building.

Workers at the dockyards are to have a half-day's holiday, without loss of pay, on the day of the Parliamentary Election. This privilege was to have been enjoyed since 1832, but the scheme recently introduced into the dockyards, and the decision of the new First Lord of the Admiralty to resume the half-holiday is applauded on all hands.

WHAT IS
THE
NEW ART SET?
SIMPLY
A TASTEFUL LITTLE BOX CONTAINING THE
FOLLOWING REQUISITES FOR EXECUTING
LOVELY EMBROIDERIES.

SEMI-LAR to those on view at SINGER'S connected
Show Room.

EMBROIDERY HOOPS.
ETCHING FOOT.
COLOURED STUDE.
TRANSFER.
15 REELS OF SILK.
MANUAL OF INSTRUCTION.

AND A

LIST OF SILKS TO USE FOR
VARIOUS DESIGNS.

IT IS THE SMALLEST AND MOST COMPACT

LITTLE ARTICLE

BYTER OFFERED FOR PRESENTATION.

 APPLY AT ONCE FOR FULL
 PARTICULARS.

VENUS SOAP.

VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.

BATES, HARRIS, LADD, & CO. CLEANERS PAINTS.

SCRUBS FLOORS, DOES ANY HOUSEHOLD

WARNING QUICKLY AND EFFECTUALLY.	
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
MAKES LINEN SPOTLESSLY WHITE. DIRT REMOVED QUICKLY, AND NO CHAPPED HANDS.	
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.

VENUS SOAP, VENUS SOAP

[illegible]

the
was

**A SPLENDID SOAP FOR THE BATH
AND TOILET.**

Sold by all Grocers and Co-operative Stores.

VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.
VENUS SOAP.	VENUS SOAP.

VENUS SOAP.

VENUS SOAP.

"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

There are 320,000 malservants in London. President Faure's father was an upholsterer. The edible dogs in China have blue tongues. Icebergs sometimes last a great many years. Pineapples are sold in Madagascar at the rate of four for a cent.

Plum pudding was almost unknown in England before the middle of last century. There were 48 women keeping lively stables in 1890.

The waters of North America are stocked with 1,800 different varieties of fish.

The colour of snuff depends on the extent to which fermentation has been allowed to go. The huge guns of modern navies can be fired only 75 times, when they become worn out.

Hieronymus Lorm, the famous poet, philosopher, and critic of that used to be thrown away from the cotton-seeds there are now, it is stated, 50,000 tons of oil made every year.

It is estimated that the total amount of gold in circulation throughout the world is less than 1,000 tons.

The largest nugget of gold ever seen was found in 1872, in the Hill End mine, New South Wales. It weighed 640 pounds.

Prof. Ferdinand Cohn, of Breslau, editor of the "Botanical Journal," receives the gold medal of the Linnean Society this year.

The grant is provided with a regular set of lancets and a cupping glass, from which the air may be withdrawn.

The largest desert in Sahara, the greatest leav of which is 3,100 miles, by a greatest width of 600 miles.

According to the last census there were 22,735,661 persons in the United States engaged in gainful occupations.

The last census shows that there were 288,983 druggists in the United States, of whom 288,151 were women.

Queen Victoria once said of the women of Ireland that every third Irish woman she saw was beautiful.

Petroleum has been used for some time in Germany as a means for preventing the formation of scale in boilers.

Siberian peasants clean, stretch, and dry the skin of the turbot and leather bags and as a substitute for glass window panes.

There will be a Mozart festival in Vienna next summer when the monument to the composer, made by Sculptor Tilghner, is put into place.

The children of foreigners, as a rule, use English in preference to the language of their parents, especially after they begin to go to school.

An instrument capable of detecting one part of blood in 850,000 parts has been invented by M. de Thierry, a French scientist. It will be useful in murder trials.

Steel magnets temporarily lose their magnetism at the boiling-point of alcohol oil, and become non-magnetic when heated to an orange-red heat.

The amount of sales reported at Tokenhouse Yard since the commencement of January now stand at £2,141,533, against £2,353,780 in the corresponding period of 1894.

Gold deposits have been found near Bokhara by M. Portorova, a Russian Government mining engineer, which, he asserts, are practically inexhaustible.

A spoon in a glass filled with hot water prevents the breaking of the glass, because the metal rapidly absorbs a large part of the heat.

Eleven persons committed suicide in London last week—a much larger number than usual. Can it be that persons have lost their mental balance through political excitement?

In the metropolis last week the deaths from diphtheria, which had been 45, 37, and 38 in the preceding three weeks, rose last week to 53, which is higher than the number in any week since last December.

In London last week 2,611 births and 1,319 deaths were registered. Allowing for increase of population, the births were 91 above, and the deaths 14 below, the average numbers in the corresponding weeks of the last 10 years.

Indian agriculture was confined to a few plants, all of very easy cultivation and mostly indigenous to the soil. Indian corn, squashes, beans, plantains, yams, tobacco, and two or three other crops formed the list.

As awkward as a crab? does not apply to some of the South Sea Islands, for a crab is found there that not only runs as fast as an average man, but climbs trees with the ease of a schoolboy.

Bismarck has been decorated with 51 orders. He has no decoration that the German Emperor can bestow except that of the Friedensklasse, established by Frederick the Great.

Professor J. P. Hartmann, the dean of Danish composers, recently celebrated his 90th birthday, and among the honours paid him was a personal visit from the King, who conferred on him the grand cross of Dannebrog set in brilliants.

Ten years ago there were only six bicycle manufacturers in the United States, and in 1885 the number of wheels turned out was 11,000. Now there are 26 manufacturers, and it is estimated that 500,000 wheels will be made this year.

Music relieves muscular fatigue in many ways. Prof. Trahanoff, of St. Petersburg, who has been experimenting in the subject from a purely physiological standpoint. It helps to drive out carbonic acid in dogs and increases their consumption of oxygen; it also makes them perspire. He thinks it may be regarded as a serious therapeutic agent.

The directors of the Royal General Theatrical Fund have decided to increase the annuities to £30 (Class A), £20 (Class B), and £10 (Class C) per annum, and this is partly, if not mainly, owing to the recent successful appeal made by Sir E. Lawson on the occasion of the jubilee, which was followed by a shower of donations and large contributions.

varies much with the kind grown and with the season.

The Bishop of Bangor, who has been ordered to take a complete rest from work, has left the diocese for Norway.

Ninety-nine steamers and sailing vessels navigated the Manchester Ship Canal during last week—43 inwards, 56 outwards.

The Clothworkers' Company have made a grant of £31 to the Royal Albert Orphan Asylum for Destitute Children, Bagnshot.

One of the oldest residents of Kerry says this is the driest year in Ireland in his memory.

It is said that the Shahsadah proposes to extend his visit to this country until the end of this month.

Frederick Soddy, of University College of Wales, Aberystwith, has been elected to a Natural Science Mastership at Merton College, Oxford.

Though the dry weather has been detrimental to potato crops it has secured the crops of potatoes and abundant supplies of which may be anticipated.

A movement to perpetuate, by a fitting tribute to his memory, the name and services of the late Field-marshal Sir P. Grant has been set on foot.

The revenue of Western Australia for the year ended June 30 amounted to £125,940, being an increase of £444,635 as compared with the previous year.

Burg-gen, W. C. Maclean has been selected for appointment as an honorary surgeon to the Queen, in the room of the late Insup-gen. Orr.

The number of commercial failures announced during the first half of this year in the United Kingdom has been 4,834 (viz., 2,370 bankruptcies and 2,464 deeds of arrangement).

Friends of the late Mr. R. S. Poole, formerly Keeper of the Coins at the British Museum, are taking steps to erect a permanent memorial to perpetuate his name.

A disastrous fire has occurred in the Russian town of Rimbrow, in the Government of Lomoch, 250 houses were burned down, and over 2,000 persons are rendered homeless.

Labourers named Peter Keogh was remanded at Widnes, on a charge of causing the death of Lawrence Keegan, with whom he lodged.

Mr. C. A. Cripps, the Unionist candidate for Mid-Gloucestershire, has been appointed Attorney-general to the Prince of Wales, in succession to Sir H. James, who relinquishes the post in being raised to the peerage.

The German Emperor has appointed Privy Councillor von Woltke, one of the chief framers of the recent legislation in favour of the working classes, to be head of the Imperial Patent Office.

An Order in Council has been approved by the Queen providing on certain specified terms for the immediate admission of 100 officers, lieutenants, and sub-lieutenants, of the Royal Naval Reserve to the Royal Navy for service in her Majesty's Fleet.

Col. C. E. Knox, half-pay, late Shropshire Light Infantry, has been selected for the command of the 32nd Regimental District of India, in place of Col. M. M.

Col. Knox entered the Army in 1865. In the Parliament which ended last week there were at the close 268 Liberals, 72 Irish Nationalists, and 9 Parnellites, making together 349. On the other side there were 272 Conservatives and 49 Unionists, or 321 in all. This gave a majority against the new Government of 25.

The Spanish Customs revenue for the first 11 months of the past fiscal year amounted to 121,898,756 pesetas, an increase of 24,394,775 pesetas over the sum mentioned in the estimates, and a decrease of 13,764,049 pesetas as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year.

It is now treated properly, it may be moulded in blocks in the shape of bricks. A hotel has been built in Hamburg entirely of compressed wood as hard as iron, and rendered absolutely proof against fire and the attacks of insects by subjection to chemical processes.

The very sudden death has occurred of Gen. Surovich, Chief of the Commissariat of the Russian Army, who died at Langres. He was on his way to Contrexeville, and had stopped at Langres. He was crossing the railway line when he dropped dead from rupture of the heart.

Harvest operations have been commenced in West Middlesex, West Surrey, and Essex, where crops are being reaped in places. The crops are of excellent quality, but the recent rains have materially benefited wheat.

Mr. Goschen, the first Lord of the Admiralty, has consented to receive a deputation from the shipbuilding and engineering organisations in London with reference to Government contracts for shipbuilding. The desire is that work should be given to London firms.

The red sea has been a familiar object in the streets of Portsmouth lately. The little Turkish yacht, Fusad, is the first Turkish vessel for many years that has visited a British port. She is a beautiful fitted-out vessel, and officers are an excellent-looking set of men.

Bulgarian masons have a curious practice. To ensure, as they imagine, the solidity of the houses they build, they measure with a reed the shadow of the first person who passes after the digging of the foundation is commenced. This reed is buried under the first rock, usually the corner stone.

The London Street Tramways Company has abolished all its 11d. fares, reducing the same to 1d. Passengers can now travel from the Archway Tavern, Highgate, or from Hampstead Heath to the North London Railway Station, Camden Town, for 1d., with equal extension of distance on other parts of the company's route.

At Clonmel, a farmer named Butler was committed for trial on a charge of attempting to set fire to Clonmel Prison, where he was being detained for assault. The warrant found Butler almost suffocated in his cell, his bedding being ablaze. He admitted that he set fire to it with matches taken from another prisoner, and that he did not mind if he were burned to death.

Slatin Pasha is being visited in Vienna by numerous journalists. To the surprise of all who have seen him, his long stay in Africa has not been able to change either his appearance, which is quite Viennese, nor the accent with which he speaks German. On Aug. 23 he will be in London for the Geographical Congress, to which he has been particularly invited.

Quite a little romance is bound up in the dramatic version of "Tribby" which Mr. Beerbohm Tree hopes to produce in London in the autumn. Mr. du Maurier took as his model for Little Billie the son of a cabinet-maker in Hampstead, who has since adopted the stage as his vocation, and when the actor-manager heard of it, he immediately set the youth an engagement to be the part for which he was sketched, thus ensuring photographic accuracy if nothing more.

Few things are impossible to the Post Office. A letter recently posted at St. Martin-le-Grand was intended for a house agent in a small island town. The sender had forgotten both the name of his correspondent, and the excellent topographical memory, he supplemented his scanty information by drawing a map in the corner of the envelope and putting a "star" where the letter was to be delivered. As posted the envelope bore only the name of the town and the sketch. It was

nevertheless, delivered at its correct destination without missing a post.

M. Paul Reclus has been elected a member of the French Academy of Medicine. The new Spanish Ambassador to France, the Duke de Sotomayor, has arrived in Paris.

Great Britain has but six or seven species of owls, and some of them are rarely seen. Every German regiment has a chiropodist in its ranks.

Several petrified forests have been discovered in Arizona. Lord and Lady Brassey will sail for Australia in the Sunbeam on the 18th inst.

About 10 persons commit suicide every day in Paris. Ebony wood is hardened after felling by immersion in water for periods varying from six to 18 months.

The web of the common garden spider is so fine that 30,000 of them, laid side by side, would not cover an inch in width.

In the 21 years that the White Star steamer Germanic has been in active service she has run over 1,500,000 statute miles.

The export of gold from Western Australia for the year ending June 30th last amounted to 239,530oz., showing a large increase on the previous year.

The death is recorded of Prof. Spörer, of the Potsdam Observatory, well known as one of the leading authorities on the spots on the sun. He died at Giesen, aged 73.

Since 1833 148,000 persons have died in Great Britain from cholera. 437,000 in France, 381,000 in Germany, 307,000 in Spain, and Portugal, 1,118,000 in Austria, and 1,775,000 in Russia.

The ears of most defenceless animals, like the rabbit, are turned backwards, because these creatures are in constant apprehension of pursuit; hunting animals have their ears turned forward.

Almost every kind of animal seems to have what may be called a weather instinct. The approach of rain is indicated by the flight of cranes and swallows, by the cries of water-fowl, by the action of cows and pigs.

The Legion of Honour costs France about 14,000,000 francs a year. There are pensions ranging from 3,000 francs for the grand cross down to a small sum a year for the military medalist.

A 23-ton Armstrong rifle throws a solid shot 12 miles, much further than its report can be heard. At its highest point for this extreme range the shot would be over three miles above the earth's surface.

Two million francs is the appropriation for sports at the Paris exposition of 1900. The sports will be held at Vincennes, and will include athletic, fencing, shooting, horse and bicycle racing, and ballooning.

The pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, of Astoria, Long Island, announces for the information of wheelmen that he will hereafter make arrangements for the care of their wheels within the church grounds.

The Italian Government have concluded an agreement with the P. and O. Co. for direct steamship communication between Venice and Bombay, a step which finds much favour in Italian commercial circles.

At East Liverpool (Ohio) an electric tramcar left the track and fell over the embankment. One of the occupants was killed, and 18 received serious injuries, which are expected in some cases to prove fatal.

It is understood that the Right Hon. H. Matthews will take the title of Viscount Gilmorgan. The choice of the title has been dictated by the fact that Mr. Matthews has interests in the county.

Mr. Balfour, lately describes the achievements of Lord Rosebery's Government in the three departments of Home Rule, disarmament, and temperance reform as furnishing object lessons in meaningless phrases.

The gigantic wheel at Earl's Court carries 40 cars, each holding 40 passengers—a total cargo of 1,600 persons, and capable of yielding, at 2s. and 1s. fares, as much as £120 a journey, set down to occupy 35 minutes in its performance.

Max Edel, a German bacteriologist, recently took a bath and then examined the water for microbes; he found that it contained 5,500,000,000. After a bath of one foot only, he estimated the number of microbes at 100,000,000.

Troy to the amount of 583,177 pounds was sold last year in Antwerp, which is now one of the principal markets of the world for its six years before, in 1888, only 14,109 pounds were sold there. There is no fear of an immediate exhaustion of the supply, as the native Africans still hold large quantities.

Throw him into the Thames?—Recently a criminal interrupted a meeting which Mr. Burns was addressing. "No, my friend, you cannot do that now, for there are heavy penalties for polluting the river," replied the working-man candidate. Nothing more was seen of the heckler.

Among the performing animals now to be seen at the Alhambra is a black poodle, which, seated on a chair, proceeds to pick out a diminutive piano or three times the accompaniment of the band. It is a most wonderful feat of training, and of intelligence on the part of the dog.

The old Oceanic, the pioneer steamer of the White Star line, has just returned to England from the east. She has been used as a passenger boat for 25 years, from 1870 to 1895, and for the last 20 years between San Francisco and Yokohama.

As the German Army manoeuvres a new shoe for soldiers will be tried. It consists of a kind of paste of linseed oil, varnish, and iron filings, with which the soles of new shoes are painted. It is said to be a great improvement, as it gives the shoe greater resistance than the best nails.

The spider is so well supplied with the silky thread with which it makes its web that an experimenter once drew out of the body of a single specimen 3,490 yards of the thread—a length but little short of two miles. The fabric woven of spider thread is said to be finer than that from the silkworm, and is of a beautiful golden colour.

A Parliamentary candidate in Worcester-shire, in his round of canvassing, insisted upon kissing all the male children, on the ground that he "wished to be friendly at the earliest possible moment with the gentlemen who would afterwards give him their votes."

Two or three species of birds are known to accompany the crocodile whenever he appears above water. Many a hunter has had his prospects for a shot spoiled by the alarm given to the reptile by his watchful attendants.

They will fly at the crocodile's nose, giving loud cries, and the beast never waits to investigate, but instantly shuffles into the water at his best speed.

Universal indignation and disgust have been created among the members of the British colony by an obscene paragraph referring to Lord Lugard published by the Anglophobe "Journal Egyptian." In alluding to the honours conferred on various prominent men on the occasion of the recent change of Ministry in England, the journal says:—"It will be remarked that Capt. Lugard, the horrible Uganda butcher, is appointed Companion of the Bath of blood."

Lord Halsbury did a good quick change on Saturday. At 2.30 he was proroguing Parliament in the full panoply of a Lord Commissioner and Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain—knee breeches and the rest of it. At 3.15 he was to be seen gracefully lounging and chatting with his friends in the approved frock-coat and top hat of society at a street corner outside Lord's, where he arrived just too late to witness the downfall of Oxford.

An hour later he was on the way to his home at Stanmore. For 70 this is pretty well.

The latest new designs in penny toys are brought out every week in Whitechapel. Slag from blast furnaces is pulverised and used for fertilising farm lands in Germany.

Central Asia's oldest Russian newspaper, the "Turkistan Wedomosti," is now 25 years old.

Madame Adeline Patti left the Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington, on July 6, on her return to Craig-y-nos.

The National Home Reading Union has received a donation of 10 guineas from the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers.

Several of the City companies intend offering hospitality to the members of the Medical Association during the forthcoming conference in London.

Sea anemones have been known to live three or four years without any nourishment except what they could extract from the water.

Mr. Key, chairman of the Finance Committee of the London School Board, has been elected a Common Councillor for the Ward of Farringdon Without in succession to Mr. J. Walter, resigned.

Mr. James Watson, of Berwick, near Shrewsbury, who represented that borough in the Conservative interest from 1885 to 1893, died at his residence on the 5th inst., in the 78th year of his age.

It has been decided to establish, in connection with the Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, a permanent memorial to one of its most distinguished students, the late Professor Huxley.

The Clothworkers' Company have made a grant of £31 to the Royal Albert Orphan Asylum for Destitute Children, Bagnshot, and £30 for the Children's Country Holidays Fund.

Under the powers given by the Army Act, the Secretary for War has set apart the prison at Kendal as a military prison, and has declared the same to be a military prison accordingly.

It has been decided to train a certain number of Royal Marines as artificers with the Royal Engineers at Chatham. The first class to be formed for this purpose will be held in September next.

In Argentina the preservation of meat by electricity is to be tried on a large scale. A company will set up six establishments in Buenos Ayres, Entre Rios, and Banda Oriental to kill 3,200 head of cattle a day.

Harry Gill, of Glamorgan, an elderly miner, was killed at Dolcoth mine by a fall. Deceased leaves a widow and several children. Another miner, named Nicholls, was slightly injured.

Mrs. Marriott, wife of Mr. Marriott, of the Post Office, Smaller, near Heanor, was killed in a shocking manner not far from her home. She was thrown out of her trap and kicked to death by a horse.

It is generally understood that the peerage of Mr. Stern was paid for in cash—£25,000, is the figure named. And in consideration of his "rating," Capt. Naylor-Leyland has been allowed to buy his baronetcy for £10,000.

More than half of the 11,000 cells in the examination enclosure at Folsom are empty this year. The candidates were kept away by the fear of the disbanded Chinese than of the Japanese invaders.

The Burgomaster of Kolberg, in Pomerania, has been reprimanded and fined 90 marks by his official superior, for allowing the Social Democrats to hold an electoral meeting in a room belonging to the municipality.

Zealand stock-breeders are beginning to realise that their flocks are deteriorating through the killing of the best ewes for freezing and shipment to England, and some of them are taking steps to remedy this state of affairs before it gets too serious.

Coffee-planting promises to be the great industry of British Central Africa. The export of coffee in 1893, about 95,000lb., was nearly double that of 1892; that of 1894 was nearly double that of 1891; that of 1894 was definitely expected to double that of 1894.

Six Russian noblemen, headed by Count Alexis Bobinsky, have started for the Pamir region with the intention of riding along the new frontier between Russian and British territory. They have with them a dozen servants who are all skilled shots.

The Duke of Anhalt, Germany, celebrated his birthday recently by establishing a decoration for working men. Every labourer in his dominions who has been 25 years in the employ of the same person or firm will receive a medal.

Henry Adolphus Craymer, a late counterpane and clerk employed in the stationery department of the Army and Navy Stores, pleaded guilty at the Westminster Police Court to stealing stamps, said to be of the value of £40, the property of the stores, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Deep or Burton, who was in Paris not long since on his return to Farnborough, she drove through the Tuileries Gardens, but no one recognised the pale-faced lady dressed in mourning as she drove by the site of what was once the royal abode where she entertained nearly every Sovereign in Europe.

The Asakari, a Japanese steamer, was captured by the British gunboat, which remained at Takou after carrying out the punitive expedition against Burmese-bird-Rashid, has been attacked by the rebels. Capt. Raikes was slightly wounded, and two Asakari officers were killed in the fighting.

A number of boys were playing on the banks of the Trent, in the vicinity of Drakelow, when two of them fell into the stream and were quickly carried beyond their depth. A youth who was in the neighbourhood pluckily rescued one, but the other, named Harold Birkin, son of a baker, was drowned. His body was afterwards recovered.

An electrician named Humphrey, who fell on to the stage at Drury Lane theatre, was killed by a runaway. He was awarded by a jury £25 and costs at Westminster County Court, under the Employers' Liability Act. The judge had some hesitation about giving judgment, but he said he did not think he ought to set aside the jury's verdict.

A telegram from Montauban, France, states that a terrible tragedy occurred at the village of Malauze. The wife of a farm labourer named Auguste, who had only been married five months, gave birth to twins. This so upset the husband that he killed the mother and children, and then threw himself under a train and was crushed to death.

A brutal assault was committed on Sunday at Uphill, near Weston-super-Mare. A political discussion in a public-house ended in the mobbing and kicking of a dissentient named Henson, his assailants throwing him over the wall of the rectory garden, where he was discovered by the rector in an unconscious state, with a compound fracture of the leg. He was removed to the hospital, his condition being precarious.

At an inquest held on the bodies of the privy and the Artilleryman Donovan, found drowned at Fermo, medical evidence was given that both bodies had marks of ante-mortem violence, and the general feeling is that a double murder has been committed. Other evidence was adduced that Donovan several times threatened to do for Bailey if he continued keeping company with another soldier. He was adjourned.

A sanitary congress, organized by the Association of Sanitary Engineers and Architects, was opened in Paris on Monday. In his opening address the president of congress, who is superintendent of the Department of Public Relief, discussed the question of water supply, pointing out how important it was that works for the supply of water should be constructed under truly brazen conditions.

M. Potche, engineer of roads and bridges, read a paper on the utilization of refuse.

Moses Trumble, guard on the G.N. Railway, was run over and Newry and killed.

A boy named Coxon got into a deep hole while bathing at Durham, and was drowned. Many of the explosions in flour-mills have been traced to electricity generated by belts.

Private Seaman, of the King's Royal Rifles, was drowned at the Dover Docks.

There is no truth whatever in the report that Field-marshal Lord Roberts has refused the post of Commander-in-chief.

Mrs. Cleveland, the wife of the President of the United States, has given birth to a daughter.

The principal towns in England the highest rate of mortality last week was at Liverpool—24.4 per 1,000.

The head of a City firm, on retiring from business the other day, handed each employee a sovereign for every year of his service.

Campfire oil is obtained by allowing the crude camphor to remain packed loosely over a wire grating, and the oil may drain out.

It is claimed that there is a lighthouse to every 14 miles of coast in England, to every 34 miles in Ireland, and to every 39 miles in Scotland.

Dog barbers form an important trade in Paris, and the appearance of the French poodles which are seen about the streets gives evidence of their skill.

Cayenne pepper is often adulterated with meal, farinose cocoanut shells, Venetian red, and salt, the whole being then ground up together.

The derivation of the name of those isolated upright rocks the Needles, off the Isle of Wight, is from the old name of Nieder, or Lower Shore.

It is well to rub with a little olive-oil boots and shoes which a change of season requires to be temporarily put aside. It keeps the leather from becoming too dry.

A large expense of furze on Dartford Heath was destroyed by fire through some pleasure-seekers carelessly dropping an unextinguished lucifer.

Capt. Tennyson, nephew of the late Lord Laurence, has purchased Thorpe Hall, a noted Elizabethan mansion, near Louth, which belonged to the late Sir H. Bennett.

At a fire in a stable in Harrogate, whilst men were removing the horses the charred remains of William Mollins were dropped into their midst from the floor above.

Street bands are not permitted in Germany unless they accompany a procession. In villages, the whole band are allowed to play only between mid-day and sunset.

Vinegar and yeast should never be kept in stone jars, for there is an acid in them which attacks the glazing, and mixing with it has a rancidising property.

A son of Mr. H. Winter, of Castle Eden, was drowned while bathing in the presence of his parents, near Hartlepool. The father nearly lost his life in trying to save his son, and the whole family witnessed the scene.

A second death—that of Sister Billot, a French nun—has occurred at Laurel Hill Convent, Limerick, the deceased being one of the 80 nuns and boarders who showed symptoms of having taken poison at dinner.

If a person is choking, break an egg as quick as possible, and see the white—do not beat it—and it will almost certainly dislodge the obstruction, whatever it may be, unless it is lodged in the windpipe.

A yellow fish called Alaska mackerel, which is fully

[illegible]

SPORTS OF THE PEOPLE.

[The Events of the Week up to Wednesday Night will be found in "Larry Lynn's Article"]

RACING.

BIBURY CLUB AND STOCKBRIDGE MEETING.

THE WALLOP PLATE.—Attenborough, 1st 11th (Mr. Thorne), 1st Woodhouse, 2nd 11th (Mr. Barclay), 3rd Dornoch, 4th 10th (Mr. Coventry), 5th Four ran. Betting: 6 to 1 on Attenborough, and 2 to 1 on Dornoch.

THE TROT STAKES.—Attenborough, 1st 11th (Mr. Cannon), 1st Curlew Chimes, 2nd 11th (G. Loe), 3rd Two ran. Betting: 5 to 1 on Attenborough, and 2 to 1 on Curlew Chimes.

THE ALL-AGED PLATE.—Attenborough, 1st 11th (Mr. Cannon), 1st Mayhew, 2nd 11th (Allington), 3rd Seven ran. Betting: 5 to 1 on Attenborough, and 2 to 1 on Mayhew.

THE HURSTON STAKES.—Attenborough, 1st 11th (Mr. Cannon), 1st Minnie, 2nd 11th (Allington), 3rd Seven ran. Betting: 5 to 1 on Attenborough, and 2 to 1 on Minnie.

THE ALINGTON PLATE.—Attenborough, 1st 11th (Mr. Cannon), 1st Winifred, 2nd 11th (Allington), 3rd Seven ran. Betting: 5 to 1 on Attenborough, and 2 to 1 on Winifred.

THE SCURRY SELLING WALTER HANDICAP PLATE.—Attenborough, 1st 11th (Mr. Cannon), 1st Paddy, 2nd 11th (Allington), 3rd Seven ran. Betting: 5 to 1 on Attenborough, and 2 to 1 on Paddy.

THE JUVENILE SELLING PLATE.—Attenborough, 1st 11th (Mr. Cannon), 1st Insurance, 2nd 11th (Allington), 3rd Seven ran. Betting: 5 to 1 on Attenborough, and 2 to 1 on Insurance.

THE PONTFRAC SUMMER MEETING.—Attenborough, 1st 11th (Mr. Cannon), 1st Paddy, 2nd 11th (Allington), 3rd Seven ran. Betting: 5 to 1 on Attenborough, and 2 to 1 on Paddy.

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GENERAL ELECTION.

YESTERDAY'S RETURNS.

UNIONISTS UNOPPOSED.

STATE OF PARTIES.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS COMPLETED.

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION IS OFFICIALLY INFORMED THAT THE QUEEN HAS BEEN PLEASED TO APPROVE OF THE FOLLOWING APPOINTMENTS:

CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD.

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RADICALS WERE IN POWER THE NUMBER OF SEATERS.

ON JAN. 1, 1895, 21,521; ON JANUARY, 1895, 21,521.

ELECTIONEERING VERSES.

FROM "THE GLOBE."

HARRINGTON.

GOLDWORTHY'S WORTH HIS LIGHT IN GOLD.

RADICALS, AND PROVED OF OLD.

BY STEADMAN IN A GOOD CASE'S STAND.

HARRINGTON.

WITH TALLENTS AS A CANDIDATE.

FOR NEWINGTON NOT HESITATE.

FOR TALLENTS NOT IN NOTION'S CODE.

BUT KNOCKS HIM IN THE NEW KENT-ROAD.

HARRINGTON.

LET LOAFERS, CADGERS, ROGUES, AND ROUGHES.

STRAIGHT FOR BARNES AND FETTERING.

BUT BURNS AND BRUISES GOODNESS REFUSES.

AND RIDLEY SMITH NO VOTER BLINDS.

WEST LINDSEY.

FROM CAMDEN-ROAD TO PENTONVILLE.

OF MR. BARNES NONE KNOWS ILL.

BUT ALL HAVE NOTED THE VOTES HE VOTED.

FOR LONDON RATES—WE'VE GOT THE BILL!

SOUTH LINDSEY.

NOW PANTS THE HART TO GET A START.

IN POLITICS TO VOTE HIS PART.

BUT THAT GREAT POLITICIAN ROLLIT.

ENSURES THE BEATING OF THE HART.

SOUTH LINDSEY.

IN HOLLOWAY THE HOLLOW WAY.

OF EMPTY SPEECH WILL NEVER PAY.

FOR, POLLING SMARTLY FOR MR. BARTLEY.

GOOD SENSE MUST WIN THE DAY.

EAST LINDSEY.

MCKINNON WOOD, MCKINNON WOOD—

IF ONLY BUT MCKINNON COULD.

BUT WORTHY BROTHERY WOULD TAKE IN HIGHBURY.

FOR COHEN'S RECORD'S MUCH TOO GOOD.

CHESLSEA.

SINCE BEATTY'S WORDS ARE WITNESS.

LET WHITMORE WIN WE SAY.

AND BEATTY GET A BEATING.

WE WOULD THINK HE MAY!

OUT OF THE RADICAL WHEEL HE KNOCKED.

"SPOKE."

THEN SPEAK UP GOOD SPEAKERS FOR BALLEE.

HE'LL DO AGAIN THOUGH THE RADICALS COAR.

AND AS FOR FRIEND SPOKE BID HIM "VALE!"

NORTH KENNINGTON.

HERE SHARPE'S THE WORD, AND THROUGH THAT.

FRED WILL HAVE OTHER FISH TO TRY.

WHO'D VOTE FOR "FRY" WHILE HE CAN BOAST.

A BALSAM TO THE ROAST?

KENNINGTON.

IN THE KENNINGTON KITCHEN THE RADICAL CROWD.

HAVE SERVED UP A TERRIBLE SORT OF STEW.

WITH DISHES (RED RAGS AND BLUE RIBBONS).

THEY LIGHT.

BUT A COOK HAS BEEN SENT FOR TO SET MATTERS.

RIGHT.

SKEWENITH (HARRINGTON).

ELECTORS OF SHORE-DITCH, NOTE WELL WHICH IS.

WHICH.

DIVIDE NOT YOUR VOTES AS BEFORE.

LEAVE CREMER, FOR WHAT HE HAS DONE, IN THE.

DITCH.

AND LOCUS SAFELY LANDED ON SHORE.

ST. GEORGE'S-IN-THE-BAR.

WHEN MARK'S MARKS ARE COUNTED, THEN.

MAY MARKS BE FOUND ABOVE BIG BEN!

AND BEN WILL BE DISGRACED WHEN.

MARKS TAKE HIS SEAT BENEATH BIG BEN!

SOUTH-WEST HAM.

NOW BARKER MAY BACK, AND HARDIE MAY.

HOW!

MAKING PROGRAMMES UNBANKED BY AUTHORITY.

BUT IF BARKER PROVES THE BANE OF THEM BOTH.

THEY MAY GROW!

IN VALE AT THE MAJOR'S MAJORITY.

WOODWICK.

IN HUNTY TONES DECLINES BEN JONES.

AND MAKES HIS PROTEST AS HE STANDS.

BUT WOODWICK KNOWS HOW VAIN ARE THOSE.

REJECTS THE HUNK, AND TAKES THE COLONEL.

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE.

THREE YEARS OF RADICAL WORK.

FARRIS.

Home Rule

Nothing. Last Government majority in committee, 7.